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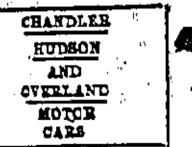
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NEWS AND VIEWS OF

CHINA V. JAPAN.

LONDON, Jan. 29. concerning the Pacific isles, are: lin and Weimer. The movement is Shall the captured colonies be divided likely to be dangerous, as it will be as colonial territories between the supported by the soldiers' councils. ed a general appeal for justice there. emphasising the necessity of not ignoring the claims of a potential democracy of 400 millions of persons, who were a vast reserve of labour and war material. Mr. Wang urged full restoration of all alignated Chinese sovereignty. The Japanese delegates retorted that it was Japan ese who dispossessed the Germans of Tsingtau in a campaign.

SECRET TREATIES. The opinion of influential Ameri

cans is that all secret treaties have become mere interesting "scraps of paper," as they strike at the fundamentals of Mr. Wilson's doctrine.

FRANCE'S INDEMNITY.

the committee now sitting for that | and Italy, to consider Rumania's purpose, not only include a hard cash | claims. indemnity, but also material, a stock of steel, and cast-iron to rebuild the demolished houses and replace the fruit trees and replant forests.

LANGUAGE OF DELEGATES.

The French Press notes that at a meeting of 19 smaller Powers, the ance of the committee's deliberations, whole discussion took place in French entailing inquiries as regards the without translation. At the Council punishment of the guilty and defining of ten, English was used equally with how the penalties should be imposed.

TRADE QUOTATIONS.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 5. Cotton 8/5. demand 47575. Rubbers 59½ 51½.

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CABLE DELAYS.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

LONDON, Feb. 5. The Eastern Telegraph Company regret unavoidable abnormal cable delay, which is due to interruptions and a heavy increase of all classes of traffic. Prior to the war there were nine lines of communication between Britain, India, and the Far East, etc. namely, six by the Eastern company, two by the Indo-European, and one by the Great Northern. Two of traffic thrown on the Eastern com- launch and a rowing boat. pany's route lines. Of the six. Eastern company's cables, two have been interrupted for about two months, during which bad weather has rendered the work of the cable ships difficult. However, these ships Government telegrams which have were issued. priority. This government traffic is increasing and practically monopol mum speed of motor-cars is fixed at lises one and a half cables. BRITAIN RECRUITING

AIRMEN.

HINT OF A STANDING ARMY.

under the bonus conditions laid down for the army of occupation." They posted in the substantive rank they held on demobilisation.

POOR LONDONERS!

LONDON, Feb. 3. Four London underground jailways are idle. Trams and busses are overcrowded. Thousands walked townward along the slippery, freezing

MORE TROUBLE FOR

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 6, 1919.

GERMANY. LONDON, Feb. 3. Berlin wired yesterday that it was

being persistently reported that the Spartacists and left wing of the Independents were planning a forcible bour, against a very light wind. A Havas message says crucial protest against the meeting of the points before the Paris Conference, Constituent Assembly, both in Ber-Allies? Shall they as, Mr. Wilson The government has reinforced its suggests, be internationalized? Two troops in Berlin and manned arsessions of the Council have been moured-cars stand in perpetual devoted to the German colonies in readiness before the Reichstag. The the Far East, Pacific, and Africa. soldiers councils at Weimer, Eisenach There was a lively tilt between Erfurt, Gotha, and other large towns Chinese and Japanese delegates in have , intimated they will oppose the Shantung debate. China present. Government troops if any be sent

P RIS CONFERENCE.

COMMISSION ON REPARATION

the Interallied Commission on reparation met this afternoon at the Ministry of Finance. Questions of procedure were discussed. Mr. Klotz was appointed chairman, and Messrs Hughes and Van den Heuvel Vice-

RUMANIA'S CLAIMS.

LONDON, Feb. 3. The representatives of the great Powers have appointed a committee comprising two delegates each from The French demands, outlined by France, the United States, Britain

PUNISHMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 2. The comrittee on responsibility for war met and appointed Mr. Lansing its permanent President. M. Tardieu, the chairman, welcoming the delegates, emphasised the import-

RAILWAY STRIKE.

London, Feb. 3. The secretary of the Railway Clerks' Association stated to-day that the Association had decided to strike to-morrow evening if the dispute were

CROWN PRINCE WANTS DIVORCE.

LONDON, FEB. 3. "Muenchener Zeitung's" Berlin correspondent says the excrown Prince has requested the ex-crown lawyers to institute proceedings for the dissolution of his marriage.

THE HARBOUR COLLISION

Two Bodies Come Ashere.

Two dead bodies have been the latter company's carried a wast d ashdre. They now await large amount of Indian and identification in the Mortuary: They Far East traffic, but as their are believed to be the remains of lines passed through Germany and two of the persons who were Russia respectively, they have been drowned as a result of the recent interrupted since 1914; and all their collision between a Sanitary Board

MOTOR-CAR LAWS IN JAPAN.

Motor-car traffic has hitherto been are standing by the breaks, awaiting controlled by Prefectural regulations, favourable conditions, and given a so that different regulations have spell of fine weather, restoration will been in force in different parts of the be carried out in a very short time country. In order to unify the and materially reduce the delay control the Home Department has Compared with 1913, the words now been drafting regulations covering cabled via Eastern have increased the whole country, and in the Official 150 per cent., chiefly owing to Gazette of January 11 the regulations

Under these regulations the maxi-

at 16 miles an hour, and within this limit the prefectural authorities may fix such a maximum as will suit the local conditions. All motor-cars, whether used for private or public purposes, should be provided with as many contrivances as possible to prevent accidents. When a motor car has injured persons or destroyed property the chauffeur should immediately stop the car. Violations of the pre sent regulations will be punished with detention at police stations or payment of fines.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail) A ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT.

LONDON, February 3rd.

In connection with Major-General Sykes story of the Zeppelin's flight from Bulgaria to German East Africa, Major C. C. Turner, writing in the Observer, now states that the Zeppelin turned back at Khartoum and accomplished a non-stop voyage of 4,560 miles in 96 hours, at an average speed of 475 miles per

CREEK CLAIMS.

London, February 3rd. communiqué from Paris, dated February 3rd, states that the representatives of the five Powers heard M. Venizelos' statement on Greece's claims. He continues his statement to-morrow, after which the Czecho-Slovak delegates wil

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

London, February 3rd. A communique from Paris, dated February 3rd, states that the Commission on the Lengue of Nations met to-day to LONDON, Feb. 3. compare views as to the best method of precedure. There was general agreement as to the need for pushing on the deliberations very speedily

LABOUR AND AUTHORITY.

LONDON, February 3rd. The President of the Board of Trade states that the demand of a small section of employes on the Underground and the London-Brighton Railways, who struck for the inclusion of meal time in an eight-hour day, is entirely unjustified, and contrary to the agreement reached between the Government and the Railway Unions in December.

The demand, if granted, would mean that these men would work only seven or 7h hours a day, and if this arrangement is extended to the other railways, it would reduce the working day to 6h hours

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR HARBOUR.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

Sir,-The point made by the Shipping Taipan interviewed by you, who

'In addition to the attention which should be given the dredge ing of the harbour, there is room for a great deal of improvement in our wharfing situation - We, need more wharves. There is room for their construction on the Victoria side of the harbour. And they should be operated under Government supervision. If The Government were to regulate

wharf charges now, it would result

in a vast betterment." hits the nail on the head absolutely, and it certainly, should have the prompt attention and scrutiny of the Government. There is indeed, great need for cheaper berthing facilities for vessels at the only public wharves available, and also into the exces-"sive charges" made for landing and storage of eargo, arriving and passing through this Port, but so long ne the present monopolistic clique dominate our Public Utilities, this grievance which is being heard on "all sides among Shipping Companies and Merchants, is not likely to be alleviated in the future, but aggravated, as their monopolistic control becomes more consoldated, their only interest being that of Profiteers at the expense of the "Life's Blood"

of the Port. You will find, Sir, on closer enquiry that Shipping Companies complain bitterly of this state of affairs, but it's a case of " Hobson's Choice' with many in the quicker discharge at the Wharves than in the Stream; those who can avoid berthing at the Wharves do so and reduce their cost by at least 50 to 60 per cent. This is not as it should be and will in time be detrimental to this Port visia-vis adjacent Ports.

Why a monopoly should levy toll on a National Interest to the extent of the evidence of the last Balance. Sheet, I am Socialistic enough to think it high time the Government of Hongkong assumed control, for the future Trade and interests of this -important Colony.

> I am Dear Sir, Yours faithfully, Socialistic Inperialist.

His Honour, Sir William Rees, Davies will preside at a Lecture on Charles James Fox" by Mr. G. P. de Martin, M. A, at the Helena May Institute on Monday next. Jan. 10 at 5.30 p.m.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of
Mess's, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
on FRIDAY. February 7, 1919, at
NOON, for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Directors and the
Statement of Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1918.
THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, January 28, 1919, to FRIDAY, DAY, January 28, 1919, to FRIDAY, February 7, 1919, BOTH DAYS IN-

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, Jan. 23, 1919.

ST. GEORGE'S ECCIETY OF HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the SOCIETY will be held in the CITY HALL, at 5.30 p.m., on FRIDAY, 7th Fabruary, 1919, for the following purposes:-

(a) To receive the report of that Committée and statement of accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Com-

mittee for the ensuing year. (a) To consider the manner in which next St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

and (d) To transact any other business of which due notice has been

All members wars requested to

F. A. WELLS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 28, 1919.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL .CO LIMITED.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 8th day of February, 1919, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as an extraordinary resolution :--

"That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following,

"In Article 82 the word "five" shall be substituted for the word

The effect of this resolution will be to increase the maximum number of the Directors from 4 to 5. Should the resolution be passed by she required majority, it will be sub mitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently sonvened.

Dated 24th day of January, 1919. By Order of the Board, J. H. TAGGART, Secretary and Manager.

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ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkond Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, February 15, 1919, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending. December 31,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Sompany will be CLOSED from 8th February to 18th February (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hougkong, January 29, 1919.

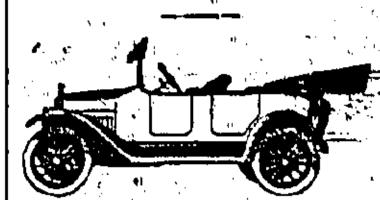
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lithe ORDINARY YEARLY MEET ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1919 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year anding December 31, 1918.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 10, to SAT-URDAY, February 22, 1919, (both days inclusive), during which period no scanafer of shares can be registered..... By Urder of the Court of Directors,

N. J. STABB Chief Manager Hangkong, February 4, 1919.

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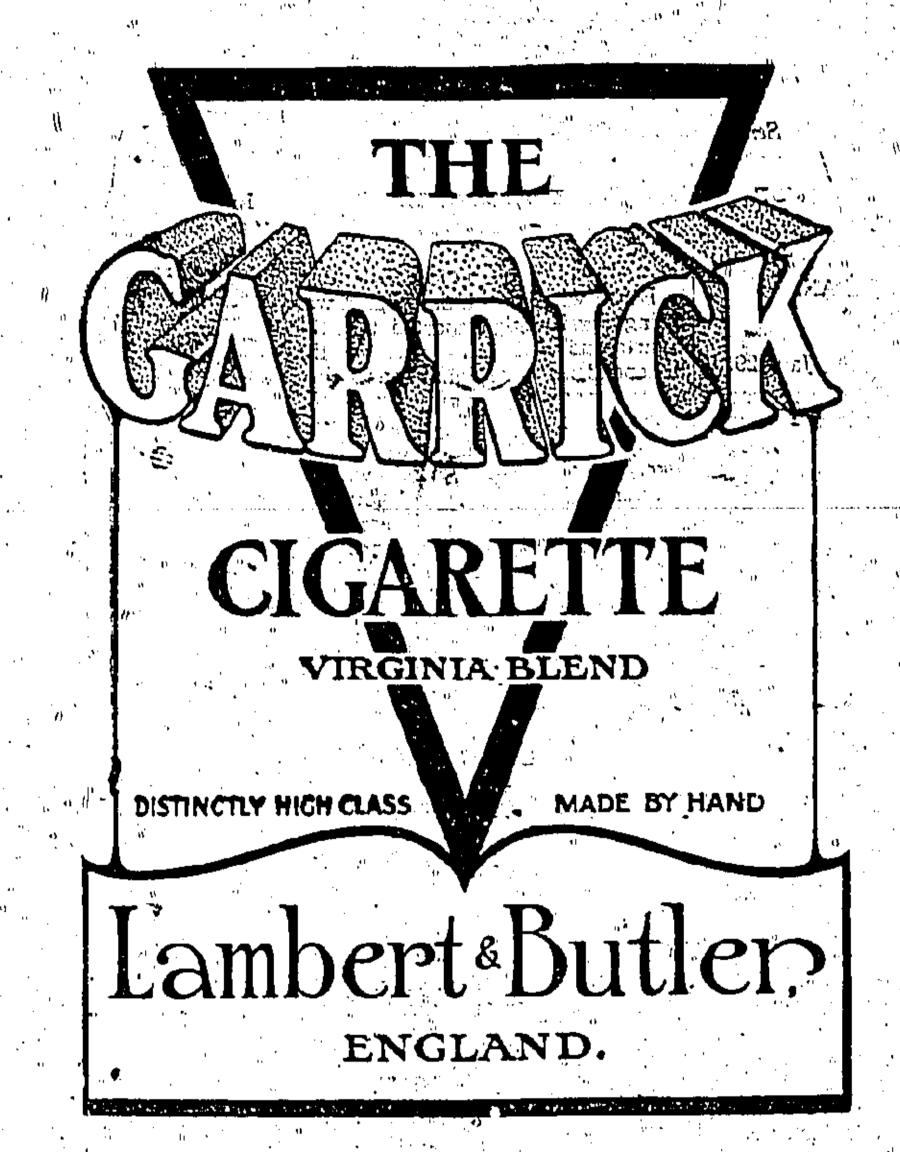
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Ludies and gentlemen, the old business of the P. and O. Company for some time past has not been what it was. For the last few months we have had only one ship are still affoat being employed as armed cruisers, dispatch vessels, hospital ships, transports, or carrying cargo on Government account. The passenger traffic have been greatly reduced, but we have maintained our office organization, and

ence, comfort, and regularity to placed.

before the war.

which they had been accustomed People who advocated such a

The Government, the Post Office, part of the shipping of this country the Indian public, those in this coun- is normally employed in trades which try having connections, abroad, and, are international, the vessels so enabove all, the commercial, com- gaged never returning to these shores munity, in India, Australia, the after leaving the builders hands. Straits Settlements, and Hongkong, The whole thing if attempted would and those in this country doing busi- have proved an egregious failure, ness with these countries have real and would have been abandoned in ized the advantages which they en- a very short time, though in all likelijoyed for the 40 cr 50 years before | hood too late to admit of the suprethe war broke out in having a regu- macy of British shipping ever being lar and punctual mail and passenger recovered. Unless British shipping service on which they could rely, and regains its old ascendancy it will not I hope the time is not far distant be shipping that alone, will suffer; when we shall be able to resume our at will be the entire body of British regular sarlings from both ends and trade (Hear, hear.) Shipping is the get back into our stride. (Hear, most vital of all "key industries," hear.) It might pay us better to and unless it continues to outstrip give our attent on to cargo carrying its rivals in the future as it has done and to promisenous voyages, but I in the past, both in prosperity and for one would be sorry to see the P. in adaptability, the whole edifice of and O. service—which, despite an our foreign commerce must collapse. occasional grumble from a man with a bad liver (laughter), has, I believe, that freights might be kept lower if been appreciated—in any way re- shipping was run by the Government. duced merely to earn an increased II the experience of the last two dividend. The old prestige of the years is any guide, I would only say

of aid from the Government, has |- Ireights have been raised to figures borne no small share in saving the which are far above what they were country from defeat (hear, hear), yet when the earnings went to the ownwe heard a good deal of talk in cer- ers. But we have not yet reached tain quarters about the advantage port. There are still dangers ahead. to be gained by the nationalization If I am not mistaken, you will find or some other sort of Government a great disinclination on the part of control of shipping after the war. officials and erstwille officials to part The moment the war broke out the with the powers which they have shipping community placed every obtained over the public "under "vessel required by the State at its "DORA." Numerous pretexts will be running to India, all the others which disposal at extremely moderate rates, known as "the Blue-book rates," which were agreed with the Govern- "Many tricks will be tried to uphold ment. "Later on, when it was deem- the credit "of "their sufficiency." ed advisable to place practically all While the war was in progress we British vessels at the disposal of the all said, "Let us get on with the Government, the ships were handed war; that is the only thing to be conover at the Blue-book rates, and it sidered. Now that the war is over Juve done the best possible in the these rates they are for the most part | we say :- " Let us get on with our circumstances to accommodate the running to-day. There was an idea business, let us get to work again public. The mails have been mostly in some quarters that as the Govern- and reconstruct the fabrics which carried to and from India by British ment had got control of the mercan. have been injured or broken down in India steamers, the mail service has tile marine they should keep it. The our successful struggle for liberty been a fortnightly instead of a week- high priest of this policy, a member Let us built up again the wealth ly one, and owing to having to wait of the Government who lately resign or the community which has been for convoys it has been irregular at ed bel luse life views were rejected, wasted in the war." (Cheers.) This that, but, as the postal authorities is reported to have said in the House will apply not only to the shipownknow, we have spared no effort to of Commons. "There is only one ing community, but to the whole in meet their requirements and the true future for the people of this dustrial, commercial, "shipbuilding, public convenience. A large num- country—the establishment of a co- trading, agricultural, banking, and ber of P. and O. steamers have been operative commonwealth. The financial classes. Burdened as we ning across the Atlantic, engaged common sense of the Prime Minister shall be with the interest on a giganin the conveyance of troops and and the House of Commons did not his National Debt, with well-deserved stores. We make no complaint; all support him, and he has retired into pensions to the brave men who, our ships and resources have been seclusion, where he will no doubt while maimed or incapacitated, have ungrudgingly placed at the disposal devote himself to the development survived the war, and provision for of the country. (Hear, hear.) Now of his Utopian scheme. The redicu- the dependents of those who have Fint the war has come to a satisfact lous idea has happily been set on fallen, this country will have an uptory conclusion, as our ships are re- one side by a pronouncement of the hill task to get back to the position turned to us, we shall as speedily as Government that they do not con- it occupied in 1914, but, given freepossible resume our position in the template the nationalization of ship- dom from Government control and Eastern, the Far Eastern, and the ping. It would have been a poor its irritating and wasteful interfer-Itistralian trades, but, with so many return for what the shipowners have ence, the energy, the industry, the

to the travelling public the conveni- their duty, if they had been dis hope more speedily than is generally

policy did not appreciate that a great

There was an idea in some quarters P. and O. Company must and will that since the general requisition at all costs be maintained. (Cheers.) came into force and the steamers The British mercantile marine, have been run on Government acwhich was built up without a penny count-not on account of the owners presented for their continuance. As Bacon says in another connection,

ships sent to the bottom, it will take done for the country; for which they resource, and the initiative of the some time before we are able to offer claim no credit; as they only did people will enable us to recover per-

expected. (hear, hear.)

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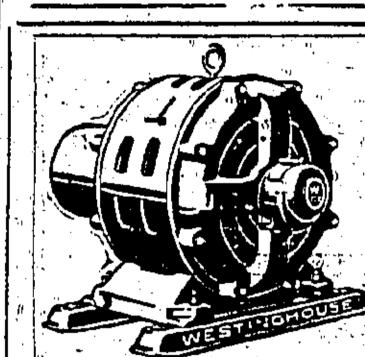
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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, Fib. 6, 1919.

HERESY ABOUT MUSIC.

Recently, we had in Hongkong indy musician who in one piece, that is to say, in one series of more or less agreeable noises, professed to tell the whole story of a man's life. Since then we have had the Russian performers, who have been conveying (according to our musical critic) equally extraordinary messages. permissible in a cold-blooded sort of way to ask if there isn't a mistake 40mewhere? Or even a bogus pre-How can inarticulate communicate a coherent gounds How can sweet tones parrative? phythmically arranged do the work

of words? We think it is all humbug. Not that we do not enjoy music; but that we have noticed how in changed conditions the same piece of music can offect"us differently; and we are not peculiar. It seems obvious that various meni would interpret a piece The composer different ways, thinks, let us say, of the present condition of Europe, and sits down to compose a piece to express it, or his thought of it. He will incorporate passages to represent echoes of hideous war, the unrest of the proletariat, the suffering of women and children, the pot-bellied complacence of politicians, the clink of money, and so on. That, mind you, is his seriously held idea of the possibilities of his art. Very well, The piece is played. In the audience hob-nailed liver, a religious man.

lish Paganini, played, a long-haired be successfully conveyed. But we soung man said it evoked in his mind never heard any battle music that just now is rather like the famous thoughts of white-robed figures as would not equally well have repre- telegram which inspired the Jamic conding a golden staircase. A red. scuted the activities of a boiler fac- son Raid, It has been too long to take. For sale by All Chemists and noted man said it sounded like beer tory. The minor, is supposed to a cooking, and is overdone.

guigling from a bottomless jug- You see what we mean? Once, in a roadside inn, in an atmosphere of rank tobacco smoke and stale ale, we heard an unimportant young fellow sing a thing called "Hi-tiddlely-hiti-hi." It was understood to express the acme of jovislity and bacchanalian joy. As we couldn't distinguish enunciation, and breathing of account for our emotions, not yet forgotten. They were deeply religious in quality, and full of that sense of the unworthiness of carnal and material pleasures which leads to aspiration and moral endeavour. This is a serious and truthful statement. Not a joke.

It is curious that music should be so respectable, since analysis (and our theory as just outlined) show it to be a purely sensual thing, with no rational appeal. Shakespéare has souls. We place music (even the best) on a level with the modern novel of sensation. A time-passing device, with agreeable thrills. Perhape someone will say. But what about religious music? Recalcitrant we answer, Well, what? Is there any music that is intrinsically religious? If so, what about Wesley's idea that the Devil should not have all the good tunes? What about the Salvation Army music? No, no. We suppose the so-called religious music to be only conventionally so. The word, is derived from the Greek, and the Greek word embraced all arts under the Muses that were not "gymnastic." Mathematics were music to the Greeks; so were love, a man with acute indigestion, poetry and astronomy. It distina man who has just lost £10,000 on [guished mental development as opa consignment of rice, a man with a posed to physical. This would make it appear that the Greeks are against us in our contention that music see some makes no appeal to mind; but doesn't, They knew nothing of the complicated tricks with sound that the mental we call music. Imitations of natural sounds, of course, might tell a tale. The idea of a storm, of a chicken are not mistaken, the basis of it was Once when John Dunn, the Eng. farm, even of singing birds, might in "Milliard's Review "two months

convey pathes, but Handel could do the same thing in the major, they tell us. It is all convention, just as language is, but language has developed usefully, while music at most is only beginning. Wa'believe there, is sincerity in the musician who believes himself to be expressing an emotion. So he is. He is expressing, in his own way, his own emotion. What we say is that he cannot guarantee to convey or transfer that emotion to others. A Frenchman may tell a London guttersnipe that he is " malheureuse " and mean it and feel it, but the child will only ton on Sunday. laugh. A boozy man going home late expresses his happiness in hourse yells, which signify that he is care free and that all the world is a joll good fellow. But if you couldn' see him, and had only the noise to go by, you would suppose that he was being gaiotted by armed robbers. That's music."

The Encyclopædia Britann'en which, to be sure, knows more than we do, says that " while the langued by art, it's yet go perfectly organized as to be 'n it elf natural so that the listener will best Tearn to unddistand "It by me sly [livesting his mind of prejudices and allowing the music to make itself intelligible by its own self-consistency." So far as we are concerned, that's fudge, probably a music idrunken condition. ian's fudge. Real language is v creation of art, perfectly organized. but to understand it the Ditener has first to learn it. It is only intoll igible" when he knows the "correct symbols for things. Music has no such comprehensive quantity of symbols, and it is so little "natural that any three natural men will have three meanings for the same piece. A picture can atell a story, but no mere collocation of colou s can. If is the drawing, the form, that conveys the message. We ches music with colour in that way. Musical language is better than unmassical, but a pleasant jingle of Mesopotamian words without idea in them do not make literature. The Book of Job is better than Termyson's "In Memoriam," and a Reuter's telegrum is more intelligible to the nominal mind than a Mendelssohn "song without words." Even then, if any local champion of music thinks all this wrong, we'll give him space to present the contrary view. the words, owing to the peculiar to explain why, if music is a langu- told a lady detective she must not singer, we had only the melody to their debates, instead of speechify-

JAPAN AND CHINA

There is nothing particularly new in the assertion that Japan has been bullying China with regard to her Mail S. S. Co., to-morrow, for Shangattitude at the Per's Conference, hai, are Sir Havilland and Lady Saus and so far as we are in a position to marez, Mr. A. G. Stephen, manager Japan las faults, but she also has at Shanghai, Mr. Maitland, one of unfriends, persons who seem to take the leading exchange brokers of delight in misrepresenting her every Shanghai, and Mr. and Mrs. Biggar. action, and exaggerating every Mr. Biggar has been in charge of the rumour against her. In fact, they Hongkong office of the American copy the Kaiser and his silly "Yellow Peril " scream. For one thing, the allegation of Japanese insistence, the office there. with threats, that China must keep secret from the Paris Conference the FOUR NEW SCHOLARSHIPS Sino-Japanese agreements (unspecified) is foolish on the face of it. Such secrecy would not avail over-ride any agreement by Powers in Conference, who could, and would, decline to recognize any agreement sprung upon them after wards. Whatever our Japanese Allies are, they are not fools, which of their most extremist critics. of ingenuity. When we remarked it new in the story which was being sensationally discussed in the Colony last night and bhis morning, we meant that it had figured in the Press for some weeks past. If we A telegraphic disclosure of

HONGKONG IN THE LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar-Ss. 2 11-16d.

To-day's return of communicable disease gives two Chinese deaths from enteric fever.

. The Canton Government is so hard up that it hasn't paid the widows of the city their usual quar-

American sailors of "the "Pampanga" saved a twelve year old boy from drowning in the river at Can-

The Archdeacon of Hongkong gratefully acknowledges an anonymous gift of \$72 for the support of Chinese village school teacher.

The monthly whist drive of the Royal Naval Quadrille Club is being held this evening in the Royal Navaj Theatre, Praya East, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

discharged soldier was 5s.! Now it is 523, 6d, for a suit and 40s, for an

Henry Charles Wakeman, European, was fined \$5 by Mr. J. Wood at the Magistracy morning. He was found by a constable sleeping in Queen's Road in a

the "Bulletin's" message from Peking about Japan and China word for word and headline for headline; but credits it to Reuter. Surely friend Reuter will object.

On the street near the City Cigar Store, some Chinese dropped a large earthenware jar of paint at lunch time. They patiently scraped up all they could and put it in kerosene tins; but the City still gains a useful top-dressing for that section of the

The "China Maill" acknowledges, with pleasure, receipt of an attractive calendar, from Gerin, Dre vard and Company, Hongkong agents for Copper Queen Belting. The cal. endar is especially useful in that on each leaf are the days, of the past, current and next months.

The Magistrate's Clerk at the London Guildhall is one of those men We cannot say more fairly than who will lose their jobs when England that, can we? We shall expect him reforms itself. He is too clever. He ground largely absorbed local sportmust say she saw her "take;" it is for the magistrate to decide whether she stole. Having achieved this triumph, he tried again when the France at the end of 1915. detective accused another woman of retained the liveliest recollections covering." the actions of the first. She was not covering her actions or you would not have seen her take

Express Company, and goes to Shanghai to assume the management

The magazine not Ellis Kadoorie College, Honam, has this note:-Through the efforts of the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, our Honorary Secretary, four new scholarships, each of the annual value of \$25, have been obtained for the school. These scholarships will be after the generous donors. is more than we can say for some Lau Chu Pak, Chan Kai Ming, Ho ships, including the Ho Kom-tong Scholarship of \$40, which was foundheir great generosity.

MHILDREN are much more likely to confract the contraine diseases when they have colds. Who ping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and cousump vion are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of arises which interests him. colds. For the quick curs of colds you the chief subject on which will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remody. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe 1. Storekespers.

EIGHTIES.

BY GERSHOM STEWART, M.P.

I am pleased to contribute a few lines of reminiscences of my life in Hongkong. I remember "leaving Dover one very dark and blowy night toward the end of 1882 in a small paddle-boar, which made a very lively crossing. We joined the old P.& O. steamer Pounah at Brindisi. She was a square-rigged vessel, the last vessel with "yards" I ever travelled on. How dim the old ships were compared with present-day mail steamers! I look upon the electric light as one of the greatest improvements in the comfort of modern travel. What a happy change from the oil lamp, which was the only one available in 1832. Mr. James Orange was a fellow

passenger. He was coming out to build the Tytam Water Works, which he successfully accomplished before leaving the Government service. mail steamer took eight or nine days ince for civilian clothes for a breakdowns in the engines, and there was no "wireless" in those days, so we found the colony a little anxious as to what had happened. In due course I reported my arrival at the old Hongkong Bank, where I my afterwards well-beloved friend, Mr. Jackson, or rather the great T. He was then a young and active man, adding daily to the reputation he then enjoyed, and which he steadily added to for the next quarter of a century. The old bank premises' in Hong'cong were very dark and small To-day's "Canton Times" gives and dingy when we compare them with the present palatial quarters which I expect the bank is now probably outgrowing.

It is sometimes not realised that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, in addition to being the greatest British commercial institution east to Suez, has been for over thirty years without doubt the greatest political asset for the British Empire in China and throughout the Far East, and long may it continue to increase and flourish in that respect.

very forcibly on my arrival was the healthy, vigorous appearance of all the Europeans. One had heard a a good deal about the bad climate of Hongkong; but at my first dance in the City Hall I particularly noticed this. Ladies were then much fewer in number than they are now, and every dancing lady was surrounded a crowd of suppliants for her favour. We stood in queues for then, as we stand queues for butter now. Those days for were great and matches were followed with the acutest interest. There was no golf, no polo, no sailing, no new territory to go over to, and little tennis at that time. The cricket

There were a large number really good players at that time, one of whom, Lieut. Bunbury, of The Buffs, I met as a Colonel and Provost-Marshal at St. Omer whilst over in

ing interest, and the standard of play

his Hongkong days, and spent a very pleasant evening talking over old times. The Northamptons, who followed The Buffs. were a great cricketing regiment, and was interested to meet recently Colonel Osborne Smith, who, as Departing on the "China," China young lieutenant, was a very useful

It was very interesting during one of my trips to the Front meeting a number of officers who had served judge, there is not too much truth, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, in Hongkong, such as Colonel Edmonds and Colouel Lewin and Major Badham not the luck to meet either Sir F Glubb or Sir G. Macdonogh. were both well known and cordially liked in their younger days when members of the R.E. Mess. They both have rendered distinguished an I conspicuous service in the war. The latter is now Adjutant-General, and since his arrival at the War Office I have met him several times. "

> But old China hands in the Navy have played even a more distinguished role; and, to quote only Admiral Jellicos, Beatty, Keyes, Jerram and Gaunt, shows that we had the verbest amongst the friends of vounger days.

One amongst the naval officers

well known in China is my fellow

member Admiral-of-the-Fleet

Helworth Meax, formerly known as When Captain of the "Powerful." Waldersee embarking from H Fook, and Chau Tung Shang. The he and the whole ship's company is also desirable to remember that school now possesses five scholar entered into our life in Hongkong ly uniformed officers of all nations the contents of the wardrobe, which with a heartiness and camaraderie which was remarkable. Late in 1899. ed several years ago by Mr. Ho Kom. the "Powerful" left Hongkong to protong. The best thanks of the school ceed post haste to save the position have one, will not break up as hadh in opening that there was nothing are due to these five gentlemen for in South Africa when the Boer War as the one of 1900 has done. had broken out. A good many of officers and men, including Captain Lambton, spent several months in Ladysmith, besieged by the Boers, and on very short commons. It does not seem to have done the suvivors much harm, for the Admiral is full o Parliamentary zeal when any subject forcibly expressed himself relate: pensions and the well-being of men, the breeding of horses, various points connected with. Yotes

for women," and the proper discharge of the relative duties of the sexes in relation to the State. Quite a number of the "Powerful" officers have distinguished themselves during the war, especially Admiral Halsey, who was a sprightly young lieutenant in the closing years of the last

Rowing in my early days was very fashionable, and the old V.R.C. Boat Club and Swimming Bath were very much frequented between October and Christmas. The Regatta used to be held before Christmas, no doubt to let us go out of training before plum-pudding time arrived.

It is one of the proudest recollections which I treasure that the Scotch Four won the International Challenge Cup outright by winning the Interna-tional Races in 1883 and 1884. There were only four Scotsmen rowing in those two Regattas, the crew was the same on both occasions—Mr. Glass, Mr. Goodlad, Sir James Stewart Lockhart, and myself. There were English, Welsh, Irish and German crews against us. How we managed to win I do not offer to explain, but I remember we worked awfully hard to do it. I wonder how the new Naval Dock has affected the old V. to come up from Singapore, owing R.C. Bath, or whether it exists at all. Not so very long ago the allow- to a heavy monsoon and various It used to be very dark and muddy, and I well remember nearly breaking my neck by striking the bottom with my head when diving in the dark rowing. I recollect Sir out shoulder by doing the same thing An Irish military doctor happened to be there, "and he promptly took off one his boots, put his stockinged foot 'under Sir F. May's armpit, and taking hold of his arm, pulled in his shoulder with a loud click. language used during the operation

s not for publication." Politically Hongkong was very peaceful in 1883 and 1884. It was enjoying a calm after the turbulent days of Sir John Pope Hennessey. But under Sir William Des Vœux Sir William Robinson there was a great revival of political activity, when the Popular Cause was vigorously championed by Mr Whitehead and Mr. Francis.

The" "Hongkong Telegraph" of those days, under Mr. Fraser Smith. was a very outspoken newspaper. Mr. Fraser Smith was naturally not 'One of the things that struck me popular, for he had a very cutting and unsparing way of stating his view. remember, in particular, that he cordially hated the Germans. rather think he applied the term Huns" to them even in those days. In any case, he adopted an antagonistic attitude towards them, and was in turn hated by the strong German interests at that time existing.

If he can look down from the other world upon the present one, he can at least claim to having warned us amply about German characteristics. In this connection it is only fair to say that the older generation of Germans who had come out long before the Huns began to sing "Deutschland uber 'Alles" were a very different sort of person to the young Prussianised German who succeeded them. The growth of German influence during the time I was in China was very clear, and very interesting to watch. I remember perfectly seeing the first Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer coming in." I think she was either the Bayern or the Sachsen. and she was steadily followed year by year by more and more ships: and how keen British people were to travel by them and pour money into German hands.

Then in due course came "The Mailed Fist," "Prince Henry Prussia." in the remarkable old Deutschland; the German Navy going ahead steadily until in 1914 it was an open question whether or not they were stronger than our China Fleet at that time. C. in Admiral Tirpitz was always grumpy old gentleman, and I don't suppose his temper is any better at the present time. I met his son when inspecting the German officers' prison camp at Duffryn Aled. Wales, and we had some conversations about Hongkong and people we both know, for he had served some time in the German China

During the period of German expansion we expanded also by acquire ing the new territory. It entailed slight military operations, during which our transport arrangements wase somewhat strained. "A friend of mine luckily put a large piece of plum cake into his pocket when starting; it was all he had for 24 hours.

Then one remembers the Boxer trouble, and the Germans coming out after it was all over and killing poor Chinese villagers just to blood their man. I recollect seeing Count Marray Pier, surrounded by brilliantalities. We seemed to have a League of Nations than. Let us hope that the next League of Nations, if well

Defence. The Colony was very indifferent on the question of local defence. One or two Volunteer Corps came into being, and died o inanition owing to lack of support the eighties and nineties. The activity and efficiency of the present Corps is indeed a happy change from the somnolent old order that prevailed in my early days. Under one of ou recurring scares we did inaugurate. Veteran Defence Corps. Whether exists now or not I do not know; but it helped rifle-shooting very much and we used to have very enjoyable

TINY INTERVIEWS.

Mr. C. Grenville Alabaster.—An 'no official announcement has been made of the forthcoming vacancy on the Legislative Council, I have nothing to say at present as to what I intend to stand for.

Mr. H. W. Bird.-With Mr. Alubaster I do not differ very much, except on the question of Constitutional Reform. There I think he is wrong. On the Housing question we

Mr. J. R. Wood.—The robber whose death was fully reported in the Press is now in the Juil Hospital, progressing favourably for early

Mr. J. O. Sheppard.—Because of the import embargo on rice into the United States, shipping has fallen off considerably.

P. D. Sutherland .- Your energetic chief was in yesterday and buncced me out of an advertisement for your good paper.

Mr. O. H. Ritter.-China New Year has resulted in a decline of the number of steerage passengers going to the United States.

Mr. T. Meek.—Owing to the prevalence of armed robbers, by which Messrs. Falconer & Co. were recent heavy sufferers, and to the admitted shortage at present of the Police Force, I have taken special and unusual measures to safeguard

Mr. A. S. Sorensen.-I don't think much of the "well-founded" report in yesterday's "" Bulletin " on the Japan China question. Still there may be some truth in it.

Mr. A. McKirdy.-Everything is in shape now for the Billiard Championship of the Colony. The V.R.C. table has been fixed up, seating ar_{π} rangements seen to, and officials ". appointed. There is no reason I see why it shouldn't work as smoothig as last year.

Mr. D. M. Goodall.—There's quite so we're making Wiseman's bigger by putting of an extra room which will be used for dancing.

Mr. S. Komor.-No! nothing fresh in the way of robberies here. Sorry I have no news for the "China Mail."

afternoons at Kowloon, shooting forsilver spoons, and sometimes winning wooden ones instead.

Public Health.—The Government have on their shoulders the very heavy responsibility of having neglected all precautions in regard to public health in Hongkong during the years 1830 o 1894. They were well warned for years, before the great outbreak of Plague in 1894, by the Colonial surgeon, Dr. Ayres, but it required that I world-embracing calamity to induce them to do anything. The old adage Prevention is better that cure" was steadily neglected, and one of the most helpful and hopeful signs of the present day is the interest dis-

played in the matter of public health. Typhoons.—What a time we used to have when we had no observatory and no typhoon warnings! There are both now, and I am thankful that there is also a typhoon refuge, which I agitated for when I was in tha Council. I recollect Mc. T. F. Hough's house at Magazine Gar being partly blown away, and that had to collect wardrobe trees between the Gap and Aberdeen. His magnificent scarlet coat, which became him so well at the races, was salved. I believe, hanging on to a fir tree. And there were other parts of modesty prevents me from mentioning, picked up in much the same sort of place. Speaking of the Race Club, I would like to be allowed to express my profound soccow and sympathy at the catastrophe at the last meeting. I look back on my days in Hongkong with very great interest and pleasure: It was a real good place, especially from the human point of view. If one could not travel, the world came to Hongkong, and amongst the man and women whom one met there were many of the very best; and one treasures the recollection of all the kindness and good fellowship which abounded on every hand. I long to see the place again. I hope gome day to do so.

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CHINESE FAMILY TANGLE.

Before Mr. Justice Melbourne in the Summary Court this morning, a Chinese woman named Shum Yik alias Shum Tsz Yuek sued Tai Tung Kai, claiming the sum of \$840, being allowance for twelve months at \$70 per month for family expenses and education of the defendant's son, Hon Kwai, agreed to be paid by the defendant under a Chinese agreement dated June 9, 1917.

and that she would be his defendant to return her money, legal wife and not a concubine, saying "You have deceived me and After the marriage, the plaintiff I am going to leave you." The discovered that the defendant had defendant said nothing and went to Sgt. McKechnie.200 a dose of opium. The defendant after a quarrel with him on his called in a doctor and the plaintiff return to Hongkong, she attempted was sent to the hospital where to commit suicide by taking a dose she recovered. When she came out, for opium, but the defendant sent for the plaintiff went back to live with a doctor and had her removed to SGT. GOODMAN V. SGT. DRUMMOND. the defendant and after a while, the hospital where she recovered. there was another quarrel and the When she came out, she asked him defendant went to Macao where he what he was going to do and he pro- Sergts. Mess last night to see a match another Chinese who was arrested wrote to her asking, her not to leave mised to give her his youngest son. between Sergt. I. Goodman, Man- afterwards. him, but the plaintiff did not He produced a birth certificate, chester Regt., and Sergt. H. Drum-The defendant also gave the the child existed or not. He then Major L. Cassel, D. A. A. & Q. M. G. was added, that of stabbing the plaintiff a birth certificate in which said that the child was too young to and Captain H. E. Murray, Chinese coolie woman who got in his she was falsely represented as the bring to Hongkong but offered her R.A.M.C. were among the audience. child's mother. After a while, the an older boy. She agreed and it was | Majority of opinion favoured Gooddefendant asked for the child back brought to Hongkong and placed in man but it transpired that Drummond robbery. in order to avoid trouble with his her custody. After sometime, the was a fine player, scoring with ease, family and she surrendered it. The defendant asked for the child back, and being the better of the two as week. defendant then made arrangenents saying if she "gave, it up, it regards "position." His losing to take the plaintiff to the country would save a lot of trouble in the hazards were a feature of the match. and rented her a house adjoin family. She surrendered the child Going off in good form Drummond ing his father's. Later she was taken and then asked him what he was soon amassed a good lead, breaks of to live in the defendant's father's going to do about her. He reassur- 30 and 40 helping this to some tune. house. Everything went well for a ed her of his faithfulness to her and At the finish Drummond won by no while, said counsel, until the defend- offered to take her, to his father. less than 158 points. Scores: ant's concubine ran away leaving They accordingly went to the coun- Drummond, 600; Goodman, 442, her child, Hon Kwai, behind. This try and there he rented her a house child was given in to the custody of adjoining that of his father. She the plaintiff, and agreement was lived there a while and then was entered into whereby the defendant taken to live in the defendant's undertook to make the plaintiff a father's house. They were all on monthly allowance of \$70 on cohdi- good terms until the defendant's zion that she took the child to live concubine ran away from the house. with her in Foo Mun. The \$70 was The cause for her going away was to include the child's education.

wise Shum Tsz Yeuk is in disagree- witness's charge. When ment with me and she is now willing defendant's father heard about from interfering with the family cut the defendant out of his will to give month by month for family told her that the rumour was expenses the sum of, \$70 to enable her to bring up Hon Kwai. This

(sd). Tai Tung Kai. Ting Tsz.year 4th moon 20th day. Continuing counsel said defendant contributed the months and payment and not receiving any also said that the defendant had that it was the child of his concubine by his father!

Mr. Lewis objected to this saying it was unfair to bring such scandalous the old man is dead.

" The volaintiff in the witness box said she was a widow, her husband having died between April and May 1914. In Oct. 1914 she was living in a house in Caine Road and first met the defendant in a theatre. followed her but did not get into. conversation. She met him again at interfere No. 31A Caine Road. She went there to look for her nephew and met the defendant who was paying a visit to her cousin Lau Pak Wai. About the first half of the 10th moon, he paid her a visit and left after a few minutes. He came again on the following day together with Lau Pak Wai and offered to rent half of her premises for \$20 a month. He told her that his family would live with him. . She consented to rent him the room and he paid her \$50 and moved žn almost immediately. He told her that his family was in the country but would arrive soon. Two weeks passed and no one made an appearance, and the defendant told lier to take \$20 out of the \$50 he handed her for the rent and to keep the other \$30 for him. A few days Dr. Wu Ting-fang) Vice Minister of ater, her servant handed her a letter | Foreign Affairs of the Military Gov-And on opening it, she found it was ernment of the Republic of China, a love letter from the defendant. left Hongkong January 4 direct for She took no notice and tore it France where he will represent China The next day, he himself at the Peace Conference. her a letter in which was contained a proposal of mar- the Military Government and apriage. She objected but he persisted proved of by the National Assembly and on his assuring her that he was of the Republic of China as one of summarried and that she would be his the Envoys Extraordinary to Europe. degal wife and not a concubine, she consented and the wedding took place quietly in the Kwongtung fashion, in January 1915. A few

for house expenses. Continuing, the witness said a the defendant knew of this, he began | Storekeepers

"days later on the first day of the

to take loans from her and eventally said he was hard up having to send \$56 every month to family in the country, and could not give her anything for house expenses. They lived on her money and when that was gone, he sold her curios which she had sent from Canton. She had four boxes of curios and the best part of them are still in the defendant's possession.

- Mr. Haywood.—And there is no possibility of recovering them either. Mr. Lewis.—Oh yes, we are prepared to return them.

al applications for their return and they now hold a lead of 272. Gunner have not been successful.

plaintiff said a brother of Lau Pak ent being Lieut. Colonel Crisp, who Wai called on her one day and asked | collected a useful break of 27. The Mr. G. R. Haywood appeared for for a loan. He also told her that the scores to date follow:the plaintiff whilst Mr. W. B. Lewis | defendant had a wife and a concubine of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and in the country. She did not believe

because the defendant had circulated The agreement which was in a rumour that her child, Hon Kwai, was Chinese was translated as follows: - by the defendant's father. The child Now because Shum Yik Ngo other- Hon Kwai was then given into to go back to Foo Mun to buy a rumour, which had been circulated, house to live in and to refrain he became angry and three tened to affairs in Hongkong, I am willing Becoming alarmed, the defendant and not by him, and asked her document is made to serve as proof. to go to his father as a witness. At first she agreed but on second

thoughts, she decided to have nothing to do with the matter. The defendant then went to Macao and there got a man named Kai Mi and his wife to bear witness to the fact made several applications to him for that the rumour was not started by him and also to prove that the reply, brought the action. Counsel defendant's concubine had herself alleged that the child Hon Kwai was denied paternity of the child alleging by the defendant's father. She then accompanied them to the defendant's father in connection with the accusation. When they returned to Hongkong, she lived for a time at No. rumours as evidence especially when 63 Caine Road and then removed to No. 5 Bonham Strand and thence to No. 62 Bonham Strand, where the defendant gave her \$100. It was in this house that the defendant entered

into an agreement with her whereby he was to give \$70 per month on condition she took the child Hon Kwai with her to Foo Mun and further with buted the \$70 for several months and then stopped the allowance, and she accordingly brought the action

against him. This interesting case is sti proceeding.

CANTON INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.

The "China Mail" has received this communique, dated Feb. 4:

Wu Chao chu (C. C.-Wu, son of

Mr. Wu has been nominated by

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BILLIARDS.

83RD CO. R.G.A. v. R.A.M.C.

These teams resumed their match at the Soldiers' Club last night, the R.G.A. holding a lead of 63. All three games were won by them last Mr. Haywood.—I have made sever- night, and with four games played Hawley scored a break of 28 last Proceeding with her evidence, the night, the highest so far, his oppon-

83RD CO. R.G.A.

R.A.M.C.

Goodman, 31, 26, 24, 23, and 22. WAR BOND TICKETS MATCH.

proceeds from all tickets purchased in storeyed structure and of great age. this way, if there are any, will be shar: ed by all those taking part. This is the second match between the teams. Mr. Bearne's team winning the first with the result that he was challenged to play a return. On this occasion Mr. Pile's team turned the There was considerable, interest when the last game was played, Mr. G. Thomas and Mr. F. W. Wright being the final pair. At this stage Mr. Pile's team held the small lead of 9 points, and the other side had hopes of winnings. That was all they did have as Thomas played such a useful and deliberate game that his opponent went right off his play. Frequent playing from hand after Thomas had indulged in winning hazards with the white, gave Wright little chance as he seldom had a "leave", and when Thomas reached his points Wright's score

It is expected that the teams will

MR. A.G. PILE'S TEAM. Muggridge 129 Trueman 150 Cochran Brown Crowden James Parry Spanton 141 W.E. Crocker 150 Black 107 Cawsey...... 150 White Pile Thomas

MR. R.W. BEARNE'S TEAM.

Pritchard 128 Starnard 128 Phillips...... 109 Perkins..... 150 on January 25, for the Far East Harrison 143 among whom were M. Gerbines, the

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

GANG OF FIVE CAPTURED.

Sha Ti Un, a village in Kowloon. was the scene of the latest armed

on Tuesday night. woman and her five small children. January 13." Five robbers, four of whom were Chief Detective Inspector Murison armed with choppers, and the other prosecuted and the accused was rewith a knife, entered the house and presented by Mr. J. H. Gardiner. threatened the old woman. Two of "The evidence of the prosecution

to keep a watch while the rest ed on the third floor of the house. looted the place and stole \$45, in An unknown number of robbers money from a basket. They then gained entry into the house by the escaped into Kowloon City, and hid back door. They made for the third in an empty house to which they floor where was the Chung Hing ..200 charged. Mr. Wood adjourned their of the robbers, but he went back to 1,000 trial until Saturday.

ARMED ROBBERY.

CHARGED.

The armed robber who was so badly wounded in the affair on Oakland Path, near Mr. Lau Chu Pak's house, was brought before Mr. There was a crowd in the Garrison J.R. Wood this morning, along with

The charge was robbery of \$15 him and as a guarantee but she said it was of no use mond, 88th Co., R.G.A., play a match from the cloth hawkers whom the given one of his sons, to her as she did not know whether of 600 up. Lieut-Colonel G. B. Crisp, gang held up; but a second charge way when he was running.

The second man was charged wit' Hearing was adjourned for

HOUSE COLLAPSE.

No. 31, Ui Hing Lane, Wanchai, suddenly collapsed yesterday after-The best breaks were: Drummond. noon, burying the occupants. Fire-40, 40, 35, 33, 33, 31, 28, and 24 | men and Sanitary Board coolies were rushed to the scene, and clearing away the debris, they succeeded in rescuing the unfortunate inmates. For some time past a match has None of them suffered serious injury, been in progress in the Dockyard excepting a Japanese woman whose Club, between teams captained by injuries were serious enough to Mr. A. G. Pile and Mr. R. W. Bearne. | require her removal to Hospital. The Each member of the losing team has building, which was built over the to buy a War Bond ticket, and the entrance of the lane, was a one-

> HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

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H. Q. Office on Thursday, February

EDUCATION IN CHINA.

13th, at 6. p.m.

The sixth annual meeting of the was only 73, Pile's team thus winning East China Educational Association, which was concluded on Jan 30 will rank as one of the most important complete the rubber now, each having held in Shanghai. Summarizing the won a match, but War Bond tickets three days' work it may be said that are on sale only up till February 15, the most important development was so speed is necessary. The scores the evidence of progress made in the matter of normal schools, through much has yet to be done. The reports of the committees on the course of study, including sub-committee on subject matter, also denoted progress, particularly in the curriculum latter seem to have been neglected to the gain of the higher institutions. This work will be continued, and it is expected that still further progress will be reported next year. Among the resolutions passed was one providing for the appointment of a committee investigate the advantages or disadvantages and requirements of Government recognition, and also the steps necessary to secure it in the three provinces of the field of the Association.

> FRENCH TRADE WITH THE FAR EAST.

The M. M. S. Andre Lebon left The departure of this steamer, the

Total...........2411 commercial traffic with the Far

ARMED ROBBERY.

ONE CHINESE BEING TRIED.

Before Mr. B. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy yesterday the hearing was begun of the case in which a robbery which took place at 120'clock | Chinese was charged with participat-The house which the robbers No. 85, Bonham Strand West, in entered was occupied by an old the early hours of the morning of

them were posted at the doorway stated that the robbery was attempthis own floor and raised the alarm from the verandah. A Chinese con-

stuble who was passing outside the house heard the cry and went to the lane back of the house and was in time to meet the accused who was WOUNDED MAN AND ANOTHER emerging by the back door. The accused on seeing him, told him of a struggle which was then taking place on the third floor. Nevertheless, the constable seized hold of him. The man struggled and broke away, and after a long pursuit, was caught by a watchman at New Market Street. He was brought back to the house and from there to the Police Staion. The other robbers by this time had escaped. Two pairs of shoes were found in the back yard. A search of the premises made a few hours later brought forth six gags and a piece of string. The cubicle on the third floor where the struggle occurred was in a state of disorder. A dagger, said to have dropped from the pocket of accused during his struggle with the police-

> gage and string. The evidence of various witnesses was heard."and the case was ad-

man, was picked up by one of the

inmates of the house, and produced

in Court as evidence along with the

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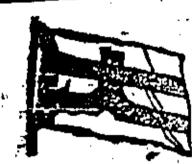
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All German shipping having passed under the control of the Allies in conformity with a decision of the Supreme War Council arrived at Inst. week, it will doubtless be of interest to summarise from numerous articles on the subject which have appeared in well-informed British journals during the war, facts and figures bearing on the subject. A comparatively recent semi-offi

cial German estimate of the tonnageof the German Mercantile Marine. which, prior to the war, amounted to 5,450,000 tons indicated that it had been reduced to about 2,559,000 tons through losses of various kinds. To this total of 2,559,000 the contpiler of the estimate added 674,883 tons for vessels interned in neutral It is probable that this latter figure should be considerably reduced, for it is, seemingly, the total tonnage known to be in neutral ports. at the time of the commencement of hostilities, and it is a well established fact that some of the vesselswere surreputiously fitted out as raiders, coming, in the course of their nefurious cureers before long toartter grief through their inability toescape the vigilance of British and other warships and armed cruisers. According to some authoritiesthere were 1,559,206 tons of Germani shipping in German ports at the close of host lities, and at that time there was added to the total 950,000 tons for new vessels, which included new Hamburg-America Coliners of 56,000 tors and 82,000 tons, respectively; three cargo. steamers of 22,000 tons-each, as wellus four vessels built to the order of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, i.e., twomail and passenger steamers of 35,000 tons each and two freighters. of 16,000 tons each.

It seems," therefore, that if the total tonnage of the German Mercantile Marine is stated to be notmore than 2,500,000 it will be found that we have not given the Hunscredit for much more than they possessed when hostilities ended in November with signing of the termsof the armistice imposed upon them, not terms, be it noted, which weeither proposed or were ready to discuss with the vanquished foe.

Germany's 2,500,000 tons of shipping represents only a very small portion of the losses she inflicted with her submarines upon the shipping of Great Britain, her Allies, and neutrals, and it stands to reason. therefore, that if, as an act of ordinary justice, she is compelled by the terms of the peace settlement tomake good ton-for-ton not only will the shipping she has now to surrender to our control pass out of German possession in the near future. but several years will clapse before she has been compelled to atone to a moderate extent for her foul deeds on the high seas, for a great many vessels will have to be built in German yards by German workmen at Gemnany's expense in order that her obligations be duly-discharged. If we mistake not several German

steamers left here hurriedly for Durtch Indies ports on news of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany reaching these shores in August, 1914. They are probably there at the present time. Some of the vessels that rushed away at topspeed were," if we remember aright,. engaged in the Singapore-Bangkolitrade, while others were trading regularly between this Colony and Borneo. Others, too, were approaching Singapore from Australia and Europe and had reached Sabang or its vicinity when they got news which led their commanders to seek safety in internment in neutral waters.- Straits Times."

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A Kokusai-Reuter telegram dated Washington, January 16, to Japans papers reported that in place of ships which are retained for army purposes and which have been outfitted for transportation of troops. the owners will receive ton-for-forr in vessels built and owned by the Government. In addition to the return of the requisitioned ships replacements thirty-four steamers of 275,194 deadweight tons owned by the Shipping Board have been allocated to the various lines for operation in American ande, so the Shipping Board has announced.

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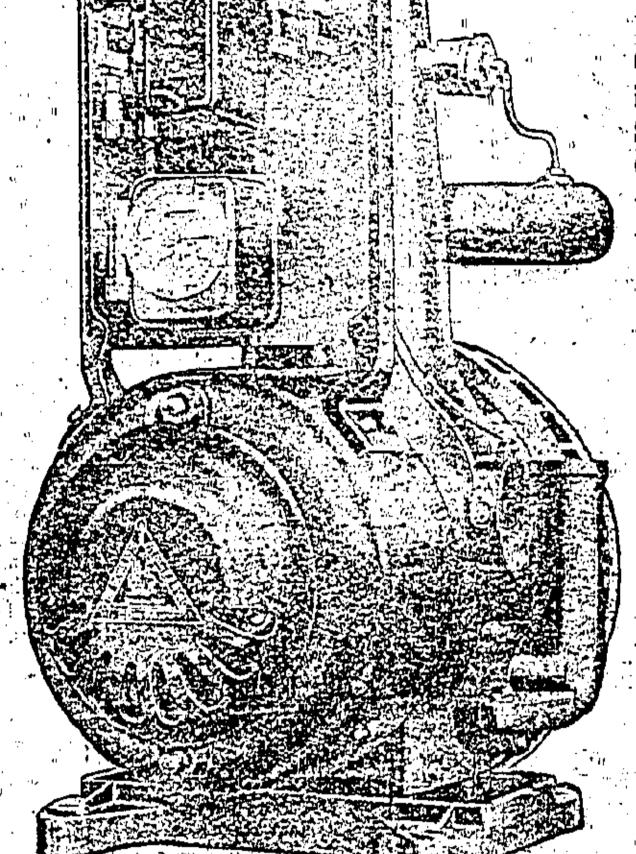
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P. AND O. MEETING.

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You can form an idea of Government control means by look ing at an order published in papers of November 20 by a Department on the subject of petrol (Laughter.) I will not quote it all bub will read an extrach :-

. 1. This Order may be cited as the Motor Spirst (Consolidation) and Gas Restriction Order, 1919, Amendment Order No. 2, and shall be read and construed together with the Motor Spirit (Consolidation) and Gas a and the Motor Spirit (Consolidation) acte a position as most of our rivals. and Gas Restriction, Order, 1918, We may for a fine have high prices, Amendment Order, hereinafter refer- but they will be world prices; and red to us the Amendment Order No. the energy, the industry, and the 1, and the three Orders may be cited law-abiding character of our people together as the Motor Spirit and Gas will see us through peace, just as they

laughter.) "expressions to which meanings are unworked, and the treasures untapassigned in the Frincipal Order have ped. I trust the days of the workthe same respective meanings in this house are well-nigh over. We can-Order." (Renewed laughter.)

Ladies and gentlemen, this is a sim- through. ple sumple of Government control. We have no use for this sort of ver- asturbing elements in this country

biage in ordinary business transac- at the moment. We have some men' tions. The whole community is sick in our midst who. I am afraid are to death of control and permits and saturated, whether they know it or licences and priority certificates of all, not, with the Bolshevist creed; who "-classes. (Hear, hear.)

upon the commercial community of overthrown, who consider that labour "this country for their want of enter- is the sole creator of wealth, and is prise. It is said that they do not therefore entitled to all its rewards. move with the times, and that they They would welcome a war of classes: carry on with antiquated methods of forgetting that this would inevitably and machinery. I have had the lead to our becoming a service State. figures taken out showing the amount | Happily, their numbers are few, and of money which the P. and O. and the common sense of the people of the companies associated with it these Islands is not likely to be inhave put into new ships during the Iduenced to any extent by their prolast 25 years, and the total runs into | ceedings. The Russian Revolution | more or less fair at the time, but in something approvioning 50 millions. furnishes the best evidence that the no case favourable to the company While that is our position, it is in a world has yet witnessed of the in- have been arrived at for ships sunk relative degree the same with almost evitable results of such doctrines, by the enemy, we have suffered every shipping company in the coun- You can see in Russia, in full and severely in the case of ships destroy." try, and I do not think the shipping | deadly bloom, every economic fallacy | ed in the early part of the war before industry, at any rate, can be accused and every form of political quackery values increased to the present-day of lack of enterprise or of adopting that has ever bewitched mankind, figures. For instance, for one ship, 'a niggardly and short-sighted policy. Russia to-day is a reference library which cost close on a quarter of a Half the cost of building a ship goes of all the social, governmental, finan- million, we recovered £86,675; for in wages, and as the cost of the cial, and industrial errors that it is another, which cost considerably over material put into a ship practically possible for half-educated or wholly a quarter of a million, we recovered also goes in wages, some idea can be uneducated men, spurred on by pas- £40,171. For a third we recovered formed of the value of the employ- sionate greed and hatred, to com- little more than half her original cost. ment given to our people, through mit. If you want to know what Had we been permitted to make shipbuilding alone, while the greater happens when the workers are in- contracts to replace these vessels part of a ship's carnings is expended cited not only to believe, but to act when they were sunk, the position on the wages of the crew, coals, and on the belief that the industries in would not have been so bad, but running stores, and the production which they are engaged are their as you are aware, practically no shipof the two last-mentioned items own creation, belong to them, and owners have been allowed to build again affords employment. "

cml policy of distributing moderate to look at Russia. dividends; making ample provision tained, and while we shall have grave act as though they were the whole amount recovered by the P. and O. quagmire of insolvency. difficulties to contend with in the nation, in disregard of anything and Company for vessels destroyed will tuture, provided we are left unham- everything else, you have only to be far short of the cost of replace small be able to recover and hold our sia. In that country, for the time ally. As things stand at present, old premier position in the world, being, all thought and energy are when earning power is considered. (Hear, hear.). We ask for no help occupied not in "the production of we are certainly two to three milfrom the Government; all that we goods or wealth, but in the problem lions to the bad if the value of the ask for is freedom from unnecessary of distribution or destruction of what ships lost is compared with the interference and from repeated already exists. Its people are ob- amount we have recovered. Meanchanges in rules and regulations sessed with the theory that every- time, we must go on replenishing our framed at the other end of the town. body will be righer if everybody steals | fleet, even at the present high prices. | tually out of sheer weariness we The Society of Lloyd's, composed as from the other, and they are blind We have within the last few days come to a settlement. I am afraid it is of shipowners, merchants, and to the fact that "universal "ruin, arranged for the construction of two we made an uncommonly bad barunderwriters, udvised by the best famine, and anarchy will be the large mail and passenger ships with gain, but running backwards and technical skill obtainable, trusted by fruit of such policy. It is incon- Mesers. Harland and Wolff, and for forwards to the other end of the the whole would, always progressive, ceivably sad that Russia, with "a three steamers for the branch line town taxes human endurance, and always ready to consider any suggest population and resources greater than with Mesers. Caird, while provision our friends up there know how to tion for the improvement and safety any other country in Europe, should al arrangements to secure berths wear out the public. I suppose the of ships, passengers, and cargo, its have fallen to her present state; and have been made with other builders, more they are able to reduce legitihall-mark respected everywhere, its mer condition in an object-lesson and orders will be placed as soon as mate claims the more it counts for record without blemish, is perfectly which ought to go home to us all, they are in a position to proceed with righteousness, but it is hard on the capable of safeguarding the interests (Hear, hear.) of the public, and the construction | So far as shipping is concerned, if one thing the war has done for of ships designed by owners for their it had been decreed that Govern. British shipowners, and that has conjunction with some shipping (Hear, hear.)

struction after the war. If we are open to the P. and O. Company, down and confirmed by the Ship-later Government stepped in, comleft alone by Covernment Depart- We would have built no more ships, ping Controller that there was to be mandeered our property and plant, ments we are perfectly capable of we would have disposed of the two no after war pouching, and that each and turned us out with the idea of reconstructing ourselves." Every- millions of tonnage which we and line, when things became normal, converting it into a great national thing cannot be done in a moment our associated companies possess in was to "respect the others" pre-war shipyard. Protracted negotiations of time, things will gradually settle the best available market, we would trades. In this way ships were took place over a settlement, and the war the reconstruction of the only too glad to buy them. may be a few weeks of trouble and the idea—one seldom knows who is been fighting the common enemy. ployment, but in Mr. Roberts's at Loch Doon (laughter), that deploy I am afraid, however, attacks will be we shall all shake down.

Restriction Orders, 1918. [Loud have seen us through war. (Henr. hear.) We have a vast Empire to "2. The several words, terms, and a great extent undeveloped, the soil not expect to get rid of the loafer "The Times" interprets the Or- altogether-the man whom Kipling

There are without doubt certain regard capitalists as robbers; who Reflections are sometimes cast would be prepared to see society

beyond the seas, and the highway to pick up, I saw wet docks which it will be working at a great disadvan-

the road to Scotland. The coming in the loch, and across of & marsh the profits of others have been fabulous. management. The yard is full of decade is to be one of immense pro- drainage of which had been attempt. The Government, for instance, are Government work for the moment, duction to repair the damage of the ed, with miles of piping, but which paying the British shipowner some but we shall be able to make use of last four years, improving the per- still is, and will always remain, a thing like 12s. to 15s. per ton per it when normal times return. When manent plant of trade and com- bottomless bog. (Laughter.) There month, and at the same time they ther the covetous eyes of some Govmunications, and resuming the nor- were hangurs built for aircraft being are paying for neutral tonnage as ernment official will lead to this mal operations which have been sus; dismantled, there were huts for the much as 40s. to 50s. pended by the war. It is to be a accommodation of 3,000 workmen Diving the past two or three years Chepstow I cannot tell. We are such as posterity will scarcely credit. [ter.) I think a bronze plate might well be fixed on one of the gigantic concrete sillars with the words, "This dere-

enterprise." (Laughter.) Had shipowners been allowed to made against shipowers in the Finbuild their own ships, the British mercantile marine after the war would have been much better equip- granted a refund of excess profits ped for the general trade of the world duty should their profits in any year than it is to-day, and so far as meet- fall below the pre-war standard, but have the P. and O. express running throughout the war, many have reder as meaning that the public may describes as one who goes about there would, I believe, have been owners and shipping companies were South-Eastern Railway Company, come back to the P. and O. Comnow use petrol for any purpose within looking for work and praying to God just as many ships afford, or nearly especially excluded in 1917. I am a radius of 30 miles from home. Un- he may not find it, (laughter), and so, as there is now. I have nothing very much afraid the time is Lits Company all being anxious to who will not will be welcomed, and less the ordinary human being got an we cannot hope to create an alto- to say against the so-called standard not far distant when "many interpretation I am afraid he would gether new heaven and a new earth ships; they are excellent vessels in shipowners and, shipping be puzzled to know its meaning. in an old country, but we shall pull their way, but, ladies and gentle panies will find their I men, we all build, and have always considerably short of the built, standard ships. We settle the standard, and it would be no more type of ship we require, and we place than an act, of justice were this an order, not for one ship, but for discrimination against the shipping several, and the builders proceed community repealed and shipping right away. Standardization, how- put on an equality with all other ever, has its limits. We decline to business concerns in the country. If be fossilized, and the next batch Great Britain is to recover commerwhich we build is an improvement cially it must get rid of the excess to the country by our captains, In concluding my remarks I would on the previous one. There is no profit duty. "There is no greater officers, engineers, and crewsthrough- like to say to the shareholders finality in ship design or construct deadweight on enterprise, initiative, out the year. (Hear, hear.) Their that, thanks to the prudence displaytion. I venture to say it would have and industry than this tax. We all devotion to duty, their nerve and ed in the conduct of your finances been infinitely better if owners had bowed to it when it was introduced, courage, have been beyond all praise for many years, the company is in a been left free to invest their depre- we loyally accepted the increases, Unaccustomed as our men have been perfectly sound position to-day. Our ships that have been sunk in replenishing their fleets.

own particular trades may be safely ment officials were to be allowed to been to bring them more together, friends, we purchased land at Chepleft to the rules laid down by Lloyd's. control us, while Allies, neutrals, When it became necessary to divert stow and began to lay out a modest and encinies were free, there obvious. ships from their previously recognibuilding yard with every prospect of We hear a great deal about recon- ly would have been only one course izen trades to other trades it was fail making it a success, but 15 months themselves, and I was impressed have divided our assets amongst our handed over from one owner to this was not reached till August last, with a statement made by Mr. shareholders, and retired from busi- another for work in full confidence, when we were paid out on terms Roberts, the Minister of Labour, a ness. A do not think we should When the liner requisition comes to which, while they involved us in no few weeks ago, when he said, "It have had any difficult in selling our an end, as we hope it shortly will, pecuniary loss, were extremely fayis my belief that for a long time after ships; and others would have been we shall, I trust, all honourably re- ourable to the Government. It was vert to our various spheres, and I a severe disappointment to us all to world will offer tasks enough to em. There has been a great deal of talk hope there will be no disposition by be deprived of this building yard, ploy all the lainds, whether they be about the standard ships which the one to take advantage of the other which we believed had potentialities men's or women's, which can be Government has built. I do know by means of information gained or if carried out on commercial lines, found to put upon the work." There who was originally responsible for relations established while we have but the matter is now one of past dislocation. Men and women get- responsible where the Covernment Any attempt at encroschment by one ting 25s. to 80s, a week for doing is concerned. We have never yet line on the sphere of another will be be helped." Having lost our yard at nothing for three months may not heard, for instance, who was respon- kegarded as the insidious peaceful be disposed to look about for em- sible for the finaco of the nerodrome penetration of the Hun. (Laughter.) opinion I am disposed to concur. able spectacle which I had the curio, made by those who are not British. A little give-und-take and considera- sity to look at a few months ago, Severe dips have already been made regard as fair terms both to buyer tion will be necessary for a time, but I saw miles of broad macadamized into many hitherto British trades by and asphalted road which had been Allies, associates, and neutrals, and If there is not employment for our made leading now to nowhere, I saw British shipowners will have to fight population in these islands, there are wide stretches of moorland had with to regain their positions. This they yust opportunities in our Dominions concrete which it will not pay to will be prepared to do, though they

mercantile work.

decade in which we are more likely being levelled to the ground, there we have naturally had a good deal of living in disjointed times. to see three jobs for one man than was an aerial railway on huge con- business to transact with the Conthree men for one job. There are crete pillars which it will not pay troller of Shipping, and our relations end office in Northumberland-avenue. croakers who quail before the pro- to demolish; a line of railway had have been of the most friendly char; as it was rather out of the way, and blem that confronts us after the vic- been constructed which was being acter. Sir Joseph Maclay, however, has acquired the freehold of the tory we have gained. They see used to bring back motor-boats, I am constrained to say, has driven large building in Cockspur-street nothing ahead but internal strife and steam slaunches, and other salvage. many a hard bargain with me, and formerly the property of the Hamimpoyerishment, and they point to The visit had the effect of a night- I am afraid that thousands of pounds burg-America. Company. In this the difficulties of the decade that mare. Even when everything is re- have been retained for the State building, which has a good tollowed the close of the Napoleonic moved which can be removed, there which would have found their way frontage and a commanding wars. I am sanguine enough to be- will still remain unobliterated for into the coffers of the P. and O. position, the passenger business of heve that we shall enter the first generations to come, far away among Company had it not been for the the P. and O., British India, New referred to as the Principal Order, crucial period of peace in as favour- the Ayrshire mountains, a monu- geniality of a disposition which it is Zealand, and Union Company of ment to the folly of their ancestors extremely difficult to resist. (Laugh- New Zealand will be concentrated.)

There was a considerable outcry

ing the profits being made by shiplict was not the outcome of private the result that a discrimination was

ciation, surplus earnings, and the but those of us who are engaged in to the Atlantic service, their lot ships and properties are well written amounts they have obtained for the business realize that its operation is having been cast in warmer climes, down, and any investments we hold While settlements which seemed gentlemen, this is not good enough should be operated by them, and on their own account for the last four for the risk. I believe no man is The shipping industry of this that the man who thinks and or years, and the consequence will be more prepared to admit the truth of country has been built up by the ganizes should be denounced and that when we are again permitted to these contentions than the Chancellor shipowners adopting a prudent finan treated as an enemy, you have only build we shall have to pay two to of the Exchequer, who has stated three times the pre-war prices, and that the excess profit duty must go When capital-which is seed corn the amount recovered for the three at the earliest possible moment, but for depreciation and investing this, reserved to beget a harvest-is count- ships which I have mentioned will the country will have to show very together with any undivided profits, jed as something only to be confis- not be sufficient to replace even one- clearly that it is determined to avoid in new and up to date tonnage, cated, you have only to look at half of one of them. The position is any unsound economic measures With the experience they have gain what has happened in Russia. When very serious, and is causing the board when peace is finally concluded, if ed no doubt this policy will be main- groups or sections of industrial units no inconsiderable anxiety. The total we are to avoid being landed in the I mentioned a year ago that the pered I have no fear but that we look at what has happened in Rus: ment unless prices fall very materi- British India steamers which were

Government had taken over two under construction, and had appropriated our favourable pre-war contracts, and that we might have to proceed against them under a petition of right, as we had failed to obtain any redress. Negotiations went on for many months, and even-

Some two and a half years ago, in history, and as Marryat says in "Jacob Faithful." "What's done can't Chepstow, the P. and O. Company in September last acquired a controlling interest in one of the most up-to-date yards on the Clyde, on what we and seller. We believe this will be a valuable adjunct to the P. and O. and its associated companies, the yard being well laid out, well equipped. with ample ground for development, an extensive foreshore on the river, and from our Dominions will, in the will not pay to pick up, I saw wet tage from the fact that their profits with slips to accommodate seven

future as in the past, be as sufe as docks which had been constructed have been severely limited, while the large steamers, and all under capable yard being appropriated as well as

The company has sold its West-

Our associated companies continue to work in close unison with the P. in the early part of the war regard, and O., and we have no occasion to regret having made these alliances. owners and shipping companies with In Paris we have secured suitable office premises in the Boulevard des Capucines, where we have establish- lost to Davis and Amey, 5-6. ance Act of 1917. Under the excess | ed our own passenger agency, which | profit duty all business firms are should prove a convenience when things become normal. In the Marseilles, and in a very short time who went, carrying out

admiration for the services rendered | equally indebted to both. turn out badly the entire loss falls | consideration and generosity, but | tion warants. (Laughter.) on the adventurer. The tax also with profound and grateful appreciacompletely prevents any man starting tion of the magnificent work our in business for himself, as all he will men have done in helping to win the be allowed to keep out of his profits, war, and this I feel satisfied will is a moderate rate of interest on his have the approval of the proprietors. capital, plus a mere fraction of his (Hear hear.) Many of our captains, profits, if he makes any. Ladies and officers, and engineers have been

LAWN TENNIS.

HARD COURT LYIQUE.

In the Naval Yard yesterday, the Dockyard defeated the 88th Co. R.G. A. after a close contest, the margin being only 11 games. The results for writing.

W. E. Crocker and F. Parry, (Dockyard), beat Lieut. Evens and Sergt.— Major Pragnell, 7-4; beat Staff Sergt. | me. Gibbons and Gunner Leach, 83; beat Sgt. Davis and Bombr. Amey,

W. Spanton and E. T. Crocker (Dockyard), lost to Evens and Pragnell, 5-6: lost to Gibbons and Leach 4-7; beat Uavis and Amey, 7-4.

F. Perkins and E. Phillips, (Dockyard), lost to Evens and Pragnell. 5-6; beat Gibbons and Leach, 6-5; Dockyard R.C., 55; 88th Co.

course of a week or two we hope to serving in his Majesty's ships ing the requirements of the war goes, from the operation of this rule ship. again to and from Marseilles, the ceived distinctions. All who care to bad in nature, 4 or 5 dollars will be provide this convenient means of we have arranged that all will pre- master. overland transit for our passengers serve the seniority to which they at the earliest possible moment, would have been entitled had they (Hear, hear.) Commencing with not gone. (Hear, hear.) Those who the steamer leaving Bombay on 14th remained have done equally good inst., the mails will be landed at service to the country as those the outward mails will be embarked arduous duties and undergoing the risks" pertaining to the merchant No words of mine can express my service nobly, and the country is

> vicious in the extreme. Human they have, without a murmur, faced are saleable at prices which would nature being what it is, the impost the Western Ocean in ships built and leave us with no loss on the values leads to indifference and to extra- adapted for southern seas, and in at which they stand in our books. vagance, not only on the part of speaking of the P. and O. Company We face the future with confidence, principals, but on the part of staff. I include the British India and our and we hope we may be able, not-It is no uncommon thing for an other associates. Many of our ships withstanding all the uncertainties application for an increase of have been sunk by enemy action, ahead of us, to give you next year, salary to be supported by the plea including the British India hospital the same modest return on the capthat, after all, Government—that is, ship Rewa, and the behaviour of all ital invested in the business as we the taxpayer—will pay 872 per cent., on board has been marked by the propose to do for the year which while ventures or developments which greatest gallantry and heroism. terminated on September 30 last. would be seriously considered are (Hear, hear.) Throughout the last What waits us in the "distant dell" English. brushed aside, for the reason that if four years it has been the endea- no man can safely predict, but of they turn out well the Government vour of the board to meet every this you may rest assured—we shall will take the lion's share, and if they case of hardship, not only with never distribute more than the posi-

A MASTER OF SOLDIERS

The following letter from an ex pupil of Ellis Kadoorie College Honam, throws light on the pay question in the Chinese army:

DEAR SIR,-I beg to say that I had reachedat 7th inst. I have long wished to send you a letter, but I have no time

I met my friend an able man at 8th and he had kept a good place for

My situation is the master of two hundred soldiers and get 80 dollars each month. But this time China is very poor, so that the soldiers and their commanders cannot get so

As my situation is 80 dollars pay each month. But my commander can hardly give me 30 or 40 dollars in a month. As a soldier must have got 10 or 12 dollars a month, but this time get 4 or 5 dollars.

Much soldiers of China are very very quickly spending away. They always ask for money from their

9th inst. I do my duty in. From that day to 14th inst. there are more than 30 of soldiers ask me for one or two dollars. They tell me that their father or mother is die, and some tell me that they are growing sickness. Some soldiers who seemed as if very poor, all right I give money to them. But some are bad fellows I do not give. From 9th to 14 I spend 27 dollars and 50 cents in giving the

The 30 or 40 dollars I have not get taken, and only spend my money

At this made me very trouble. I call one of my friends to command those soldiers in place. I beg my friend the able man good bye & came to-at 15th inst. to help another friend to do some thing."

While my address in-is very hard to translate from Chinese into

"If you want to send"me letters. hope you will write with your own words by which I can learn how to write an English letter well.

hope you are getting on ver

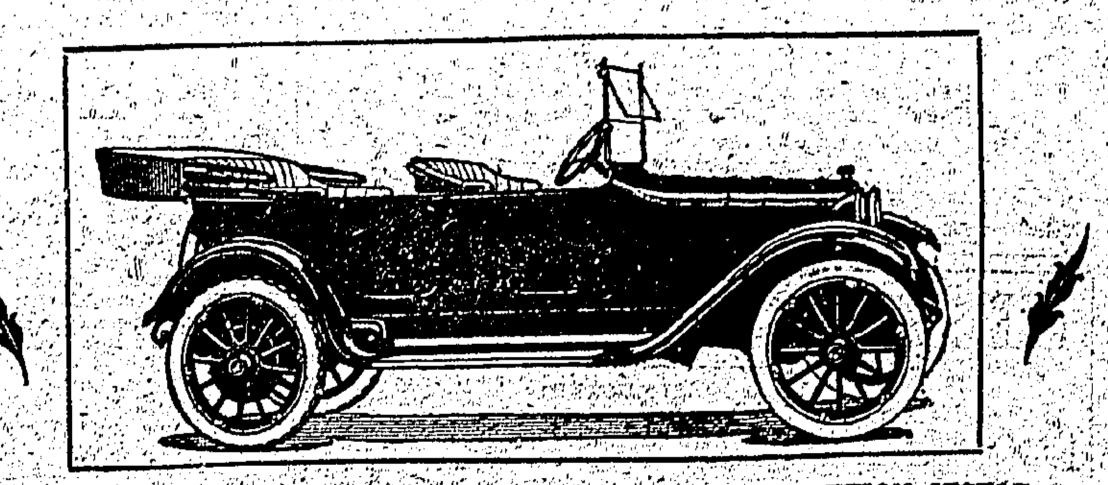
Your obedient puple,



WE HAVE CONCENTRATED ON ONE CAR AND ONE CAR ONLY, IN A DETERMINA-TION TO MAKE IT AS GOOD AS A CAR CAN BE MADE FOR EVERY PART AND EVERY PROCESS THAT ENTERS INTO IT WE HAVE PERSONALLY ESTAB-LISHED A STANDARD, THE WORK DONE AND THE MATERIALS USED IN EACH PART AND EACH PROCESS, IN EVERY CAR, MUST! CONFORM TO THAT STAND-ARD. DODGE BROTHERS WILL ALWAYS GIVE TO THEIR CAR THAT OVER CARE WHICH THE PUBLIC EXPECTS OF THEM



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FUTURE CONTROL OF S. PACIFIC.

Considerable feeling exists in Aus tralia concerning the future control of the Southern Pacific. A report has just been issued by a Commission appointed by the Federal Government to investigate the Pacific Island trade.

The object of the Commission was threefold, viz., an inquiry into the existing trade between Australia and the Pacific Islands; the furnishing of a report to decide as to the increase of British and or Australian control of that trade; and the suggestion of measures to that end.

As to the natural products and exports of the islands at present, the main interest lies in the copra trade. The Commission's inquiry, however, covers the potential trade in other products which may result from the future development of the islands. The trade question alone concerns the Commission. Any readjustment of administration in these islands under British control is subject for the Imperial Government in the discussion of peace terms, in regard to which it is known that the Commonwealth Government will be

consulted. It may be remembered that, al though it is an incontrovertible fact that to the Spaniards and the Dutch belongs the honour of the discovery of the Pacific Islands, the British are the pioneers in the matter of their trade and civilization. To the activities, too, of our missionaries and Governmental services may be ascribed the partial redemption of the

island from barbarism. The administration of to-day, however, is a vast improvement upon that conducted in the past. everything emphasizes the necessity for Great Britain, making good throughout this wide sphere of has finfluence, her world right as conserving influence over countries she has acquired in jevery instance by peaceful means.

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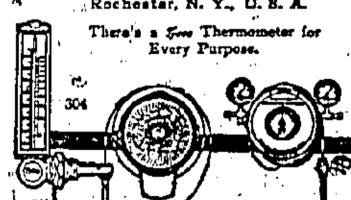
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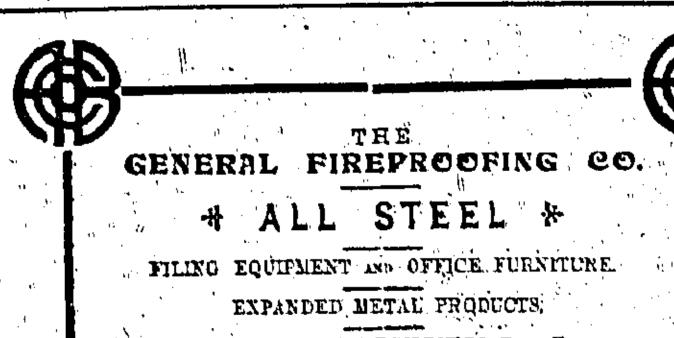
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OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, February 7. Baigon-Per KlUKIANG, 11 a.m.

Shanghai, North China, Japan via , Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE vin San Francisco—Per CHINA Registration 10.45 a.m., Letters 11.30 a.m.

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KENKON MARU, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, February 8. Sandakan—Per MAUSANG, 9 a.m. Japan via Kobe, Canada, United States. Central and South America and

EUROPE via Canada—Per CYCLOPS, Registration 8:45 a m., Letters 9 3 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAITAN, 1 p.m. Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE

Francisco — Per San GROTIUS, Registration 1.45 p.m., Letters 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Shanghai and North China-Per WINGSANG, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, Fubruary 9. Shanghai and North China-Per YINGCHOW, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KAIJO MARU, 9a m. TUESDAY, February 11.

Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANG, 11 a.m." Straits, Bangkok and India via Calcutta -Per KWAISANG, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 12. Shanghai, North China, Japan Nazasaki, Honolulu, Canada United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via San Francisco—Per TENYO MARU, Registration 9.45 s.m.

Letters 10.3 a.m. THURSDAY, February 13. Shanghai and North "China-Per SUIYANG, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, February 14. watow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours suding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Total since January 1, 1.14 inches, against an average of 1.83 inches. Forecast for the 14 hours ending at noon on February 7, 1919.
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. winds, fresh to moderate; fair.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as Longkong and Hainan: The same as

9.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,

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FEBRUARY, 6, 1919.-c.m.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul

during the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard Macao, Capt. Assumpeac, G.I. Co., INAHO MARU, Jap., 8 am., for add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge Hok Un-at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet KIT A 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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FEBRUARY 6, 1919. YANG TSE KIANG, Chi., 7 s.m., for Touren via Hoihow, Yuen Chirg Lee. Singapore, U.S.K. ASOSAN- MARU, Jap., 7 a.m., for-HAIPING, Brit., 7 a.m., for Haiphong

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